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Beguiarmeeting of Globe Louge No. 6, L. O. O. F., on Monday night of each week, at Masonic Hall. All brothersing oodstanding are cordially invited. JOHN HEUCK, N. G. Jon. Reishan, See'y

Masonier Regular communication of White Monn

tain bodge, Fo. S. A. F. & A. M. meet Thursday's on or succeeding each ful Moon. Solourring Brethrenin good stand-ing cordinity invited.

By order of the W. M.

GILA ENCAMPHENT, NO. 3. L. O. O. F. meets on the second and fourth THE LEGEND OF EVIL

This is the sorrowful story Told when the twilight falls, And the monkeys waik together Holding each other's talks:

"Our fathers lived in the forest; Foollish people were they. They went down to the cornland To teach the farmers to play.

"Our futhers frieled in the millet, Our fathers skipped in the wheat, Our fathers hung to the branches, Our fathers danced in the street Then came the terrible farmers.

Nothing of play they knew. Only they caught our fathers And set them to labor tool "Set them to work in the cornland, With plows and sickles and finile;

Put them in mudwalled prisons And cut off their beautiful tails! "Now we can watch our fathers, Suffer and bowed and tild, Stooping over the miliet, Stirring the silly moid,

"Driving a foolish furrow, Mending a subidy yoke, Sleeping is mudwalled prisons, Steeping their food in aranko.

"We may not speak to our fathers. For if the farmers knew. They would come up to the forest. And set us to labor too!"

This is the horrible story Told as the twilight fails. As the monkeys walk together Holding each other's talk. — Lindyard Kipling

Two Strange Brothers. It had always been the habit in the Ward family if two relatives differed strongly to arrange not to be on speaking terms. Dr. Witham G. Ward was once asked how much he had known of his father's first cousin, Sir Henry Ward. He replied quite gravely: "I only saw him twice—once as a boy, when he came to see my father, and then again I had an interview with him about a matter of business soon after I came into my property. We arranged at the end of it not to be on speaking terms," quite a super-flous arrangement as Sir Henry Ward lived at that time in Ceylon, of which he was governor, and in fact never came again to England for a prolonged visit.

Dr. Ward and his brother Henry had been estranged for a year or so, and one night they met at the Haymarket thenter. Each of them had for the momen quite forgotten the quarrel, and friendly greetings passed, and they had a talk about the play. Next morning came a

letter from Henry Ward: Dean William-In the larry of the mo-mount tought I quite forcet that we had ar-ranged to meet as strangers, and I series this, lest you should misunder-tunif me, to say that I think we had better address to our arrange-ment, and I remain, dear William, your affec-tionals beather. HINRY WARD.

Dr. Ward replied: Duan Hexny-I, too, had forgotten our arrangement. Legree with you that we had better keep to it, and I remain your affectionate might be drawn of the last coeff plans-brother, W. G. Wand.

W. G. Wand.

W. G. Wand.

W. G. Wand. -San Francisco Argonaut.

The Epidemie of Liberty. The idea conbodied in American instialions is the most radical that ever took the concrete shape of legislation. We may say, without being charged with a boastful spirit, that we have on the whole the best government on the planet. That is to say, the government which offers the largest opportunities and produces the greatest amount of content-

ment and prosperity. It is a good thing for 100,000 of our citizens to visit Europe every summer in order to compare the condition of affairs abroad with that enjoyed at home. And it is safe to assert that no man can travel in England or Germany or Russia or Orders Called for and Ment | Italy without reaching the proud conclusion that the American flag represents more popular rights and a more advanced political economy than any other strip of bunting that floats in the breeze. The tourist who reaches Sandy Hook after a three or six months' journey in foreign lands without having his pulse jump into the nineties ought to have been born in Nova Zembla or Timbuctoo, -New York

Telegram. Harmony and Erndition. There is a popular fallacy sinong paryears after he is grown up, if undertaken | made in the plainest possible style, she ly would all artists banish it from the she American child! Harmony is only grammar, and grammar of such an entertaining kind that if rightly presented it is

Waited Twenty Years For a Solution. A bit of pure and harmless mischief at recitation at Vale was the device of a member of the class of 1872, who introduced at recitation a turtle covered by a newspaper pasted on the shell. The tutor and too much pride to come down from his perch and solve the mystery of the newspaper's circulation, but 20 years after, meeting a member of the class, his first and abrupt question was, "Mr. W., what made that paper move?"—New Haven Cor. New York Post.

The gold mines of Peru were so rich that Atahuallps, to buy his ransom, filled a room 22 by 17 feet to a height of 9 feet with golden vessels. When melted they produced \$15,480,710 of gold.

The Yezidees, a peculiar Turkish sect, cut off the head of any one who inndvertently speaks the word "devil," "satan" or anything with a similar mean-

It is a time honored custom in Quincy, Fla., to salute a newly married couple by firing a cannon. This is to remind them that the battle of life has fairly begun, Oysters Beginning to Bud. Some oyster shells have been dredged up that, when examined under the mi-

croscope, revealed what seemed to be a heavy set, although the oysters are about "It would withstand a cloudburst of the size of the head of a pin. The weathmin." er is perfect for a good set, and there is no apparent reason why this should not | they besitated. be a good year for the systemen.-New Haven Pullediant:

WHY BOOKS ARE CHEAP.

A Machine That Prints and Folds Three Thousand Every Hour.

There are various rumors and tales floating about town among those in the business concerning some wonderful machinery over on the west side of the city in a certain menstrous bookmaking es-

tablishment. The "novel machine" is a large web press similar to the kind newspapers are printed on, but arranged to take curved tlectrotypes of each page of a book inrtead of a single large metal cylinder tasting. There are two cylinders, on each of which 144 pages may be screwed, and as the long strip of paper goes through, first one side is printed and then the other, making it possible to print 288 pages at every revolution. The strip of paper, after being carried over rollers which dry the ink, is cut, folded and brought together in the shape of a small volume, with the edges all trimmed. Every time the great cylinder goes round a novel is printed, folded and trimmed, and \$,000 of these are turned out every hour, while, if it were necessary, 7,000 or 8,600 might be the quota.

From the printing press these books are carried to a little machine that looks like a sewing machine, and two wire stitches are taken in the back of each. The stitched volumes are then carried to the covering machine, where they are put side to side in a long feeding trough. At the end of this is a little compartment large enough to take a book, carried on an endless chain running over wheels at each end. Indeed, there are a series of little compartments on this chain, and as the chain moves along each one receives a book. As the book proceeds a wheel running in a gluepot presses against its back, smearing if with glue, A little further along there is a pile of covers that comes up at just the right oment, leaving a cover sticking to the

gluey back of the book. In this way 50 books can be covered every minute. Two hundred and fifty thousand of these paper covered novels are thus turned out every two weeks, and extra cilitions of 50,000 or so are often worked in besides. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Last English Emblet. The game of the world is decreasing, and as new lands are opened to civilization so it will get less and less. In the struggle for existence, there will be no room for the sporisman. His requirements will grow more modest as time advances, but they will not be satisfied. The last British wolf was killed in Sutherlandshire about the year 1700 by a man named Polson. Who will be handed down to posterity as the elayer of the last British rabbit? What a pathetic picture distant future may astonish his renders by his account of what went on in the rural districts of Great Britain in the

minetcenth century. He would relate how, owing to the scantiness of the population, men used to shoot partridges and pheasants by the thousand on ground then and for generations past the sites of immense towns; telling how the great garden of England, then mapped out into small tenements, each laboriously and minutely cultivated, with no waste of wood or hodge row, used in those far away years to be furiously ridden over by hundreds of horsemen in pursuit of an animal long since extinct in the land and only known to the curious in old books of natural history.-Macmillan's Magazine.

French Servants and Wealthy Shophsepers. The one extravagance of dress of the French servant girl lies in having her best gown made by a dressmaker instead of making it herself. Hence her corsages always fit her well, and her plain stuff costume has a degree of style about it which she is fully capable of appreciating. The ladies of the so called bourgeols set-the wives and daughters of rich shopkeopers and manufacturersvery rarely indulge in rich fashionable ents that harmony means crudition, and | tellets. Mine. Boucleaut, the foundress erudition of so abstruse a nature as to be of the Den Marche, was worth millions quite beyond the reach of the every day upon millions. Always arrayed in black child and to be reserved for the later silis or satin of excellent quality, but at all, and then chiefly when the youth looked to the last hour of her life just or maiden has what is called "talent." what she was—the greatest and richest Ah, the much abused word! How glad- shopkeeper in Paris possibly, but still a opkeeper, and one that never tried to rocabulary and from the ears of the look like anything different. When the daughter of one of these wealthy trades people marries, her trousseau is usually very superb, but the famous masters of fascinating, and of a nature so essential the art of dress are seldom or never that the musical nonpossessor of it, called upon to exert their inventive tal-young or old, is crippled.—Harper's Ba-enis in her behalf.—Lucy Harper in Home Journal

How Air Besinis a Locomotive. Experimenta made by the scientists appointed for that purpose by the French government show that the resistance of the atmosphere to the motion of a high speed train often amounts to half the total resistance which the locomotive must evercome. Two engines, of which the resistance was measured repeatedly and found to be 19 pounds per ton at 37 miles per hour, were coupled together and again tried. In the second trial the resistance fell to 14 pounds per ton, the second engine being shielded from atmospheric resistance by the first. It strikes me that there is an idea for some inventor half unmasked in this item.-St. Louis Regublic.

Subject Quite Exhausted.

They are two very clever newspaper women, and one leisure day they went together to buy a rubber mackintosh for the exposure in rainy weather consequent

upon her business.
Now, mackintoshes are rather high priced, and there was a good deal of hesstation over the purchase. "Would it went well?"

They were assured it would, "Would it pall in the scam?" "Was it absolutely waterproof?"

The subject seemed exhausted. Still

Difficulty of Salling a Boat.

Watched from the wharf, a sailboat seems an easy sort of craft to manage. The wind appears to do everything. The casual guest of a skilled skipper likewise is apt to think that as his host takes things so easy it cannot be so very difficult to handle a sailboat after all. He fastened. Bartlett was afterward surregards the warning of experience as based on the jealousy of competition. Let him who thinks sailing a science which its followers try to represent as hard to learn because they want to keep it to themselves take a trick at the helm

It looks easy to keep the boat on her course. Your friend who takes you out sailing barely touches the tiller once in awhile. Some day he asks you to take the tiller while he goes forward. He tells you to keep that spire and that tall chimney in line. You take the helm; you do what you think you have seen him do. The chimney and the steeple act as if they were bewitched. They positively will not come into line. You observe in a knowing tone, "She doesn't seem to mind her helm." But she is minding her helm, and pretty soon you find out what

jibing means. are due to the errors of the mas who northern race might enjoy a suitable thinks sailing is easy, who is confident climate. In the lowlands near the sea that he knows all about it. In reality many a sea captain who can handle a big In the highlands of the interior, workship without difficulty does not feel at ease in command of a sailboat. Boat sailing is a course at the Naval academy in which the cadets undergo ardnous training under the most skilled instructors.-Boston Transcript.

The Fox, the Budger and Rabbits.

The fox noses the rabbits out at times and scratches them out. As to the badger, what could be more delicate for his very accommodating appetite than tender young rabbits? They put flesh onto his ribs after his fast-often a long and comthem in the most businesslike manner. 992. The whites have been settled more just like a mole. He knows where they than a century, and have been a thriving are exactly-his nose tells him that-and in less than two minutes the fore part of fact to notice that a mixed of colored him is buried. All you will see will be race cannot perpetuate itself. The chilhis hind legs working vigorously and a dren are wanting in stamina and constilot of earth moving. But he gets his tution. rabbits. Hungry stomachs are hard to reason with. The badger is, I know, as | lands are only suited to a tropical race a rule, nocturnal in his habits, so is a such as the negroes, and for these they fox; but where the places that they fre- may be made an earthly paradise. Left quent are quiet and secluded they will at to themselves the people might rapidly times hunt by day for their food. A degenerate. Under British rule we may, vixen and her mate at times reverse the order of things. Like humans, wood-to see the black population of our West

I have at different times met with the World open to their useful products, fox and the badger in spots where I cer- good customers to the British manufactainly did not expect to see them. And turer, bound to the British empire by the when I have gone where, according to strongest ties of gratitude, and raised to my reckening, they ought to have been a condition of enlightenment and civili--so far as locality could be relied on they were not there. Very contradictory experiences one has in looking for wild things. - Blackwood's Magazine.

The Habit of Carelesaness. In youth mon are self reliant, self as sertive and solf sufficient. Soon they find themselves mistaken, possibly in lit-tle things at first, for the fact is they are still small in knowledge and influence. Hence the chagrin of the first errancy is softened by the reflection that its consequences cannot work much harm. Too often they fail to emphasize the importance of the value of their atterances as their personal influences widen. Hence their testimony without sufficient proof for themselves begins to work mischief for others. Then follow surprises, misunderstandings, alienations, criminations, heartaches and occasionally something worse. Friendships are broken, integrity is wounded, confidence is shaken.

burnan testimony is suspected.

Now all this is not the result chiefly of any essentially had trait in human nature. It arises rather from careless ness and a sort of insincere habit of condoning the fault on the score of personal insignificance. "Oh, I didn't mean it?" covers a multitude of these sins among our younger friends. But, slas, "younger friends" soon grow into midlife, and the careless habit, once indulged, barnacles itself upon age. - Boston Commonwealth.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Story Writing.

Mr. R. L. Stevenson says that he be-

gins work every morning at 6 o'clock and sometimes keeps at it all day in spite of an impression that three hours of writing is enough. "I am a laborious writer," he avers, thereby encouraging the worthy band whose motto is "Labor Omnia Vincit" and who have faith that nothing is beyond the reach of hard work. But straightway he dashes their hopes when he says, "I inherit a taste for story telling from my father, who used to tell's story every night before he went to bed." Is not that a most unfair advantage for a romancer to take of his contemporaries, to burst upon the current story market with the prodigions endowment of descent from a Scotchman who out of mere love of yarning was used to tell a story every night? Frankly it seems a worse blow to ordinary competitive endeavor than for an Astor to take up the business of publishing magazines.—Harper's Weekly.

His Carriage Driven by Najthiba. C. L. Simonds of Lynn has made a steam carriage for his own use that will make 10 miles an hour. The carriage weighs only 400 pounds and can carry two persons at a time. It has the appearance of an ordinary carriage in front, except there are no provisions made for a horse. The wheels are of cyone of them, which was necessitated by cle make and are four in mumber. The hind wheels are 43 inches, and the front wheels are 36 inches, with rubber tires. The botler and engine are just in the rear of the seat and give the carriage the appearance of a fire engine. The steam generates in what is called a porcupine boiler, which weighs 100 pounds. The steam is made by naphtha flames from three jets. The naphtha is kept in a cylinder, enough to last for seven hours, and there is a water tank that will hold 10 gallous. The steering part consists of a crank wheel on the footboard; so that the engineer can steer and attend to "Would it fade in the sun?"-Boston | the engine at the came time, - Boston

Escaped Lion Caught by an Elephant. An exciting and remarkable Mone occurred yesterday at Barusley, where Day's menagerie is being exhibited, The manager states that about 4 o'clock Bartlett, the keeper, accidentally left the door of a cage containing young lions upprised to see one of the lions loose. Happily no spectators were in the show a the time. The keeper immediately armed bimself and sent for aid. Blank partridges were fired to keep the lion at bay, Luckily, it came within reach of a powerful elephant named Jumbo II; who was fenced off by means of ropes and stakes in one corner of the show. The elephant seized the lion with his trunk round the body, and placing his foot upon him held him down. The keepers, who had secured ropes, noosed them, and putting them on the lion's legs secured and

ster Gazette, The Future of the West Indies.

dragged him into the cage. - Westmin-

As a field for colonization by Europeans and more particularly by British settlers the West Indies cannot be recommended. On the loftiest slopes of the Blue mountains of Jamaica a limited Most of the fatalities of summer sailing area may perhaps be found where a the white man could not live and work. ing in the morning and evening, he could easily accomplish seven hours a day of

Jamaica is an island in which the experiment of colonization for our surplus population might safely be tried on a small scale. The promoters of the railway now being constructed, partially on the land grant scheme, would probably be glad to co-operate in carrying out a project of the nature indicated. In the Cayman islands, with 4,323 inhabitants, two populations are to be seen side by The white population numbers side. pulsory one—in winter. So he digs for 1,602, the colored 1,728, and the black and vigorous people. It is an important

Taking a broad view, these lovely island wild creatures are governed by cir-cumstances, with all the markets of the sation only as yet attained by a few men who have been greatly favored.-Lord Brassey in Fortnightly Review.

But Her Dream Was Realized.

Once upon a time a girl was seized with the bicycle mania. That was three years ago, when mammas were not quite so liberal minded as they are now. A rich aunt threatened to disown her, and the rest of the relatives raised a chorus of disapproval whenever she mentione the subject. For the sake of peace and quiet the dear, self sacrificing girl gave up the bicycle idea, although every season she suffered terribly whenever she saw a girl on a wheel. About a week ago she asserted her rights and took her savings for three years and invested them in a bicycle. Every morning she disappeared for several hours and returned home with bandaged fingers, torn skirts, a banged in hat, a sour temper

and a painful limp.
Yesterday she invited the family to assemble at a certain riding school to see her perform. She himbly mounted, spun around the hall twice, jumped off and on with the sgility of a young kitten and excited the admiration of the whole

Then some officious person said, "Go around the other way." She had always practiced in the one direction, but such a triffe did not worry her, so she wheeled around and rode off like a runaway cable car. When she arrived at the first turn, there was a terrible crash, a shriek, a resounding crack made by her head coming in contact with the floor, and then all was still. The family had her taken home in an

ambulance, and she has already made arrangements to have the machine patched up and sold at half price.

It only cost her about \$125 to have her dream realized.-Chicago Record.

"Oh, Tom," said a young wife to her husband, "I found a truly honest man

this morning."
"Indeed?" said he, laughing ironically, "Yes, I did," she said. "He was a tramp—oh, so dirty and ragged and sick looking and miserable! He came around the back way and begged me in the touchingest tone of voice just to give him any old coat or tronsers, so that he could throw away his rags and be a little cleaner-so I gave him that old black coat of yours."

"Hm-m-m-m!" said Tom, raising his brows critically. "Now don't say 'Hm-m-m!' that way;" pouted his wife, "for before he had been one 10 minutes he came back all out of breath, and-what do you think?"

"Asked for a vest and hat to suit the cont," growled Tom. "No, sir," proudly exclaimed Mrs, Tom, "No, sir—he came to bring back a \$5 bill he found in the inside pocket; where you had forgotten it last summer.

There, wasn't that honest? "Yes-s-s," said Tom-slowly. "What did you give him for it?" "I thought such musual honesty was

worth a dollar, so I give it to him. Such honesty deserves reward, I'm sure;".
"I suppose it does," said Tom, with a luguirious took, as he reached out his hand for the bill. "Only you see, wifey, I never carried money in my inside pock-

et in my life, and"-She caught her breath. - 'this blanked bill is a rank conte-terfelt—that's all."—Cincinnati Counter

hind therethe